

ART HICKMAN, JAZZ ORIGINATOR DIES

LATEST WIRE NEWS
FURNISHED BY
UNITED PRESS
* * *
Complete Report Each
Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

RICHMOND

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

Weather

Cloudy and un-
settled Friday;
rain Saturday;
normal tempera-
ture; southerly
winds.



VOL. XXVI, NO. 2084.

TELEPHONE 70-71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1930.

TELEPHONE 70-71

PRICE, 5c

CANELO NOT GUILTY ON 1ST BALLOT

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

As you ramble on thru life,
brother,
Whatever be your goal,
Keep your eye upon the
doughnut.
And not upon the hole.

That's a lot of sound advice.
The inscription was found on a
doughnut advertisement in a
restaurant, but it is worthy
of a more dignified home.

State prisons and reform institutions have a total of 12,362 inmates according to reports from Sacramento. In addition to a big board bill which the taxpayers are required to pay, this represents a large group of twisted minds.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, head of the department of epidemiology of the University of California, insists that the so-called "parrot disease" is a "lot of bunk." The professor uses a bit of slang to express an opinion that a great many of us have suspected for some time. Dr. Geiger insists that if the cases were carefully traced it would probably be found that the so-called victims died from pneumonia.

War on skirts still continues in Paris we are informed. The report goes on to say that the cause for the row is the fact that American women refuse to cover their knees. It's pretty hard to make the world move backwards, even though Paris dictators may be trying it. The best indications are that women will continue to wear sensible dresses and fight for the "freedom of the knees."

Even the elements failed to stop a bunch of scoundrels who had visions of a huge pot of gold in Arizona. Although a storm raged furiously and they had about one chance out of a hundred of getting there, they set out with their packs to find a rich gold ledge. Gold chasers are not much different around here. Reputation, life, home and honor is risked by many to collect a few more dollars than their neighbors.

Horros! They play checkers in La Crosse, Wis. Or rather they did. Now that the mayor of La Crosse has made an ordinance passed making it illegal to play checkers the boys probably hide away in a back room somewhere and play—something a lot worse and more expensive. But then maybe the people of La Crosse know their mayor and realize what it is all about.

Those who believe that horseflesh in the United States is deteriorating since the advent of the automobile should take a trip to the horse show which will be held in Oakland in the near future.

And speaking of horses—well you won't believe it anyway—but government figures show that there are more than twice as many horses in the United States today than when the automobile first made its bow. We don't know—you figure it out yourself.

And we don't mean the kind of horses they use for chicken feed either.

Edward Abreo Rites Pending

Funeral services for Edward B. Abreo, 42, of San Pablo, are pending in the hands of Wilson and Krauter.

Abreo passed away yesterday noon. He was born in San Pablo, and spent the greater part of his life there.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, his mother, Mrs. Emma Abreo of Richmond; four sisters, Mrs. A. Valencia, Mrs. J. H. Perry, Mrs. Samuel Gengler, all of Richmond; and Mrs. Frank Aschwader of Turlock; and three brothers, Antone of Richmond; Harry of El Cerrito, and Joseph of San Pablo.

FATHER, SON FETE TONIGHT

The fathers and sons of Richmond will congregate tonight at the first annual father and son banquet which will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Memorial hall. The dinner is being given under the auspices of the seven local Protestant churches and the Richmond Y. M. C. A.

George Chessum, secretary of the metropolitan boys' work in San Francisco, and leader of the Layman's association for northern California, will be the speaker of the evening. Clyde Parker will preside at the affair.

An instrumental duet will be played by Edward Hill, Sr., and Edward Hill, Jr. Community singing will be led by W. J. Homer.

Following the banquet and program, the scene of activities will shift to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium where those present will engage in volleyball and basketball games and races.

Tonight's dinner is expected to create an enjoyable and permanent costume among the churches of Richmond. Father and son banquets have been held by many of the churches, but this is the first time that the churches have cooperated in such an undertaking. An especially large crowd is expected to attend this important event tonight.

Flood Perils Indiana Town

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 16.—UP—The flooded Wabash river roared through Indiana tonight, foamed over especially reinforced banks and turned some 75,000 acres of rich farming land in the southern part of the state into a desolated yellow lake.

The river was more than a foot high here than it was in 1913 when its last disastrous rampage caused \$50,000,000 damage. Vincennes was threatened on two sides by the liquid avalanche. Sandbags formed a flimsy barrier against the Wabash while at the other end of town backwaters from the White river gradually crept closer.

And we don't mean the kind of horses they use for chicken feed either.

Death Asked In Attack On Girl

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—UP—Dorothy Van Camp, 14 year old, today related details of repeated attacks allegedly inflicted upon her by Russell C. Arnold, 53, on trial here charged with a statutory offense for which the state demands the death penalty.

Dorothy told of being forced into Arnold's home on the morning of Dec. 18 while on her way to school and of being held prisoner in the basement of the man's garage all night.

ALBERT HOME TO BE ALTERED

Harry Albert was issued a permit yesterday in the office of A. J. Hurley, city building inspector to alter the interior of a home in the Mira Vista section.

The cottage is located on Barrett avenue between Carlton avenue and the city boundary line.

Alterations are to be made to the basement and will include installation of a store room and shower. Fred C. Hosking is the contractor for the work which is to cost \$500.

The home was recently leased by E. M. Downer, Richmond banker.

\$25,000 Prize For U. S. Poets Offered

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(UPI)—The Chicago foundation of literature offered \$25,000 today to perk up the poetry business in 1930. Dr. Preston Bradley, in announcing the prizes said poets needed just as much financial aid as painters and singers.

CARQUINNE ARRIVALS

Guests registered at the Hotel Carquinez yesterday include: Ivor C. Sharp of San Francisco and R. McKinnon of Los Angeles.

She was found dead in bed today.

(Continued on Page 5)

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 16—Leland Ehlers and Gilbert Seccord of Richmond today pleaded guilty in justice court to charges of having more than the limit of abalone and also having taken undersized ones.

Seccord was fined \$50 and Ehlers was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Herbert de la Montanya.

The program to be presented during the meeting will be broadcast over station KFWM, it is

chairman of the committee in charge. She will be assisted by W. J. Richards, Reese Hayes and Harry Pulse.

Young Invited

Invitations will be extended to Gov. C. C. Young and Harry Clegg, president of the National Real Estate Association to attend the meeting, Mrs. Sanford stated.

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(Continued on Page 5)

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The two men were arrested by

W. B. Selmar, county game warden and Lee Straight of the California fish and game commission.

(Continued on Page 5)

GIVE DRY LAW CHANCE STATE WCTU HEAD ASKS

"Give President Herbert Hoover an opportunity to work out his dry laws," Mrs. Anna Pettit, state president of the W. C. T. U. told a joint meeting of the Richmond and Point Richmond W. C. T. U. chapters yesterday afternoon. The meeting was in observance of the tenth anniversary of the Volstead Act.

President Hoover is an engineer and he is accustomed to laying out his plans after long thought and then he applies them, Mrs. Pettit stated.

In discussing the Canadian liquor problem, she stated that "the government of Canada does not control the liquor industry—liquor controls the government."

The "wets" of America are bearing the alleged failure of the prohibition law, the speaker said. Before they denounced the act they denominated some other method of solving the problem, she said.

The speaker lauded Henry Ford and other industry leaders of the nation for the stand that they have taken on the prohibition question. She quoted American leaders who have expressed their opinions on prohibition.

Mrs. Pettit stated that America had tried every method of solving the prohibition question prior to the passing of the Volstead act ten years ago. Let's give prohibition a chance to prove its success," she pleaded.

Senator Sheppard, Dem., Tex., co-author of the Eighteenth amendment, signalized the day by proclaiming to the Senate that prohibition is "here to stay" and denouncing the buyer of illegal liquor as "the most dangerous character in our National life."

Repeal Bill Filed

Senator Blaine, Rep., Wis., re-introduced a bill to repeal the Eighteenth amendment, and asserting that "the time has come for prohibitionists to make good with enforcement or surrender to moderation and ordinary horse sense."

The House cheered Speaker Longworth for his action in rejecting President Hoover's plan for a joint Congressional committee to act on the Hoover-Wickersham program.

Two wets and a dry continued the barrage which has been going on in the House almost daily for a week now, and Rep. Britten, Republican, Ill., got in the jamboree with a statement that "our makers believe prohibition is the jest of the world." In the last ten years, he said, the government has "utterly thrown away \$400,000,000 of the people's money in trying various ways to enforce an unpopular law." More than \$50,000,000 of its people, Britten said, "see no harm in sober indulgence of a healthy appetite or thirst."

Enforcement Demand

Rep. Cooper, Rep., O., told the House the people are aroused at the attacks on prohibition, and will demand full enforcement. He replied to Rep. Schaefer, Rep., Wis., who said the other day that prohibition was inconsistent with Christianity.

Rep. Oliver, Dem., N. Y., said

the ten years of prohibition have brought "revolution." A "laughing, sporting, toasting revolution."

The Hoover-Wickersham program, he said, would have no more effect than a lace curtain on an oil-well fire.

Rep. Clancy, Rep., Mich., denounced the anti-saloon league, now holding a convention in Detroit, his home city, as the "most bigoted and most fanatical organization in the world today."

Rep. LaGuardia, Rep., N. Y., failed to make his charge that the Eighteenth amendment was not legally adopted, but he said he would advance the argument as a point of order against the prohibition appropriations in the pending Treasury supply bill, Friday or Saturday.

The party was going to visit

friends in Oakland and were riding in a car driven by Martin when the accident occurred. It was reported that a switch engine backed into the Martin car, dragging it more than 50 feet.

The injured were given first

aid treatment and were brought

to their homes here.

Mrs. Squier was reported to be the most seriously injured. She received injuries on the head, body and legs. She is confined to her home.

The car was badly wrecked.

(Continued on Page 5)

SELBY MAN'S
DEATH PROBED

MARTINEZ, Jan. 16.—The apparent suicide of Gunnar Lundquist, 45, an engineer of Selby, was today being probed by San Francisco police. Officials are seeking a motive for his act.

Lundquist was found in his room at the Hotel Boyd by a maid, yesterday afternoon. Death was caused by a bullet wound in his head, which according to the coroner, was self-inflicted.

The revolver was found by police near the dead man's hand.

Lundquist registered at the hotel Tuesday according to the hotel management. Three sealed

and stamped letters were found

on the dresser in the room by

police. They were addressed to

R. C. Van Den Berg, 364 Stanton street, San Francisco; Adolph Westphal, 10 Funston avenue and

Floyd B. Tower.

The three boys are graduates

of the Richmond Union high

school.

Appointments were made by

Col. R. O. Van Horn, in charge of military instruction at the college.

(Continued on Page 5)

REALTORS PREPARE TO GREET
STATE HEAD, SEAT OFFICERS

Preparations for the entertainment

of W. H. Daum, president of the California State Real Es-

tate association were made last

night at the meeting of the Rich-

mond Board of Realtors.

Daum will be guest of the local

board on Feb. 15 at the Hotel

Carquinez at one of the largest

meetings to be held by the

meeting, Mrs. Sanford stated.

The program to be presented

during the meeting will be broad-

cast over station KFWM, it is

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SOUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall
Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Must Styles Be Snobish?

WHILE American women are pointing with pride to their famous short skirt victory for street, sport and general daytime wear, while they are noting with glee that shorter skirts are promised for spring, it must not be forgotten that the winter's semi-successful revival of long skirts for evening contains the germ of mean snobbishness. This season the germ has not reached full development, owing to the fact that plenty of short skirts still are seen at the theatre and in restaurants after dark. But it is not too soon to point out that if or when floor-sweepers become compulsory even for evening wear, there will be a new and unpleasant line of demarcation drawn between the up-to-date and the downtown girl.

Styles will become snobish because they will be all in favor of the woman who has nothing to do but change her costume according to the slogan "let your dress lengthen with the day" as the lyric carrier chirps. Easy enough to advise, for the lady of leisure!

But how about the attractive young business woman, as keen on her play as on her work, who has been in the habit of wearing to the office a dress she also dines out, go to the theatre, or even dance—yet which did not look out of place at her desk?

For years, there have been plenty of such dresses—since the skirt-length and the straight lines were the same for almost any occasion. The girl who works in a city the size of New York, and who lives in its remoter reaches or even in a suburb, usually has to keep her "dates" from her desk. She cannot conveniently change into a different frock downtown, nor can she take time to go home and change.

WHAT is she to do, if the long, clinging frocks worn by some this year became obligatory for all? There is, of course, a certain type of mind which rejoices in the revival of the woman who works and the woman who idles. We have just read the pointed pieces over the new class consciousness in dress, uttered by a dress-maker for Fifth Avenue.

"The working classes," according to this aristocrat, "have always wanted to dress and look like the rich, and the war made it possible for them to do so. Because so many wealthy women participated in war work, it was necessary to design simple and convenient clothes for them."

"These resemble the boyish, the straight-up-and-down things worn by workers, and soon it became impossible to tell the poor from the rich. But the war saw apparel is over for the well-to-do. They should wear rich and ornate clothing."

"Good taste will be improved by this sharp differentiation between what the masses wear and what the classes wear," said the dress-maker. The country maid, who never had to worry about casual affairs where they have no place. In wealthy homes, against handsome stairways and soft rugs, dignified frocks with sweeping trains have a definite place. Working people do not have occasions upon which to wear such clothes.

"It will soon be possible to determine to which class a woman belongs by the clothes she wears."

As one member of the working classes, these ornate sentiments get our goat—so we say. Why, if you please, should the woman who works for her own clothes not dress as well—when she can afford it—as the woman whose father or husband pays for hers? (Many a self-supporting woman is able to buy more than her clothes than an unsupported one.)

Naturally, any woman of taste's suits her frick to the occasion. But the downtown, as well as the uptown woman, has her festive occasions, dances, dances, goes to the theatre, when you please, should her "class" be determined by her dress? Why, as we said in the beginning, must styles be snobish in this democratic day and age?

Other Women Have Tried!

Herbert Hoover, according to a Washington despatch, scours the elevators in the State, War and Navy Building, where he has his new offices, to find the most attractive woman to stare daily. Then the wife of every other plump gentleman wants to know is how Mrs. Hoover got that across!

AFTERWARD

You gazed into my eyes And vowed you never saw Such blueness before. My beauty is eyes— And count to five— Their light blinded you When I opened them You were gone And so was the silverware. It is good to be blind— Tell me my eyes were given. I might have counted to one hundred. But then—the piano was nailed down anyway.

FREYA KANTER

On, Well, Some Employers Say They're Not Worth That College Men and Women Well Paid.

"Some of them are paid all of \$25 a week, the first year out," comments the Class of 1929.

Indoor Gardening

A plain spinster is a necessity in the case of house plants. An incentive one in rubber with a bone or straight neck will do nicely. Then there's a vapor mist atomizer which throws a fine mist spray—this can be used for various household purposes.

CA DISH CA DAY

By Nancy Dorris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

The stamp of approval seems to have been placed upon afternoon tea with the acceptance of the tea urn in political circles. Men and women gather around the tea table to discuss political matters, according to Ruth Hanna McCormick, Congresswoman at Large from Illinois, who is now candidate for the nomination to succeed Senator Charles S. Denney.

"With both sexes now represented in political circles, candidates who once campaigned amid an aura of cigar smoke are being born to yesterdays a new tea," Mrs. McCormick said in a recent interview. "In the nine years of national suffrage, during which men and women have become accustomed to working together on the same committees and working side by side in the same campaigns, each sex has made concessions to the tastes of the other."

In New York men and women meet around the tea table to enjoy a social hour or a time of relaxation at the end of the day. Some prefer red tea freshments, sometimes a cup of cheese tea being all that is desired, and sometimes toasted English muffins or crumpets and sweet wafers find favor with girls.

The prettiest tea things add to the pleasure of the hour. A snowy cloth or a colored one is laid over the table. Placed upon it is a tray large enough to hold a kettle of boiling water with a saucer, sugar bowl, strainer, bowl for drags, sugar and creamer and a glass of flavorings. Different and yet not too different is this menu for tea:

CINNAMON TOAST

Two tablespoons shaved maple sugar

One teaspoon or so cinnamon

Two tablespoons butter

Six thin slices of toast

Servings: Six

Blend the cinnamon and shaved maple sugar. Toast the bread and spread with butter; sprinkle with the maple sugar mixture and set in the hot oven a few minutes. With a sharp knife cut the toast into slanting triangles. Serve on a hot plate covered with a napkin.

Slightly more English is a second tray. Piping hot bread, jam and crisp cookies are perfect tea treats. Toasted English jam or crumpets. Raspberry jam or quince marmalade. Cheese wafers. Nut drops.

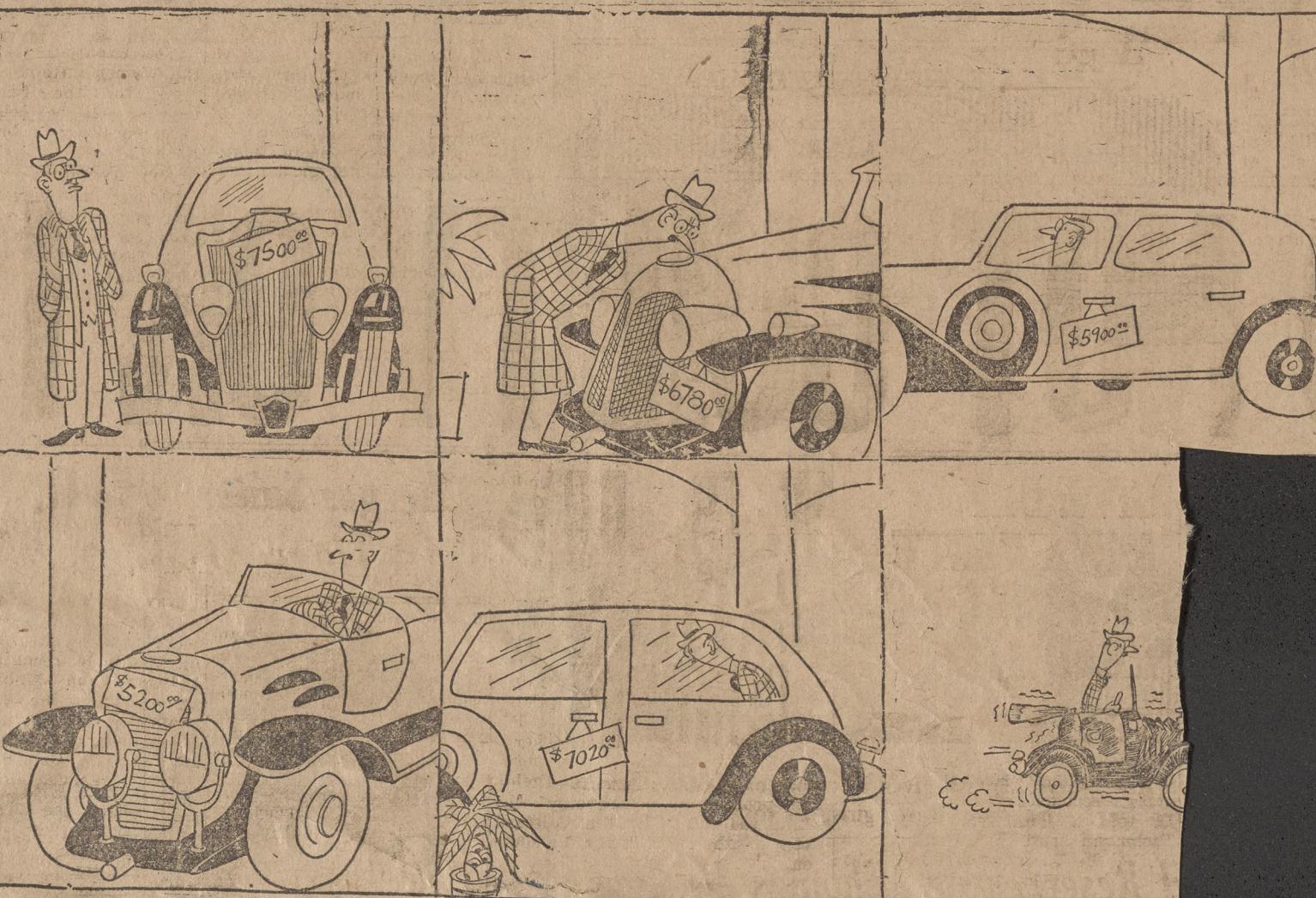
Tea

Muffins and crumpets are obtainable in large bakeries, delicatessens and tea rooms. The cheese wafers are made by bestowing salted wafers with grated cheese seasoned with cayenne and brightening with bits of chives. Heated in the oven until the cheese melts, then served hot and cold.

More flavor than the average tea-drinker dreams may be coaxed from a pot of tea. First, the clear crisp with a thin slice of lemon and maybe sugar. Then comes the sweetened cup, milk or cream. A tiny dash of brandy from a few cloves to the cup plain. The fruits and sweets of the company shelf. Maraschino cherries, candied fruit, rich jam or hard candies.

The Auto Show

By Haenigsen



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

By Robert Barry

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Mrs. Hoover Excels in Planning Social Activities in White House, but Prefers to Remain in Background, Giving Limelight to President

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although she entertains more extensively in the White House than any of her predecessors and enjoys doing it, Mrs. Herbert Hoover is winning no reputation for viracity.

Lou Henry Hoover is different.

She is keen about planning some unfussy or attractive White House party than that of featuring herself in any role where Herbert Hoover was present.

She has a friend who is a painter who puts everything he has into production and when it is offered to the public prefers to sit in a far corner of the gallery to see how his show gets off.

She is not in any sense an actor, who writes "fat parts" for herself. Her pleasure is in the planning. When she is sure all her arrangements are in order and everything is running smoothly she does not seem to have as much enthusiasm as do her guests, and that causes those who do not know her to wonder why.

No White House guest ever would accuse Mrs. Hoover of aloofness; some say she is a bit too reserved. No guest at the S Street house in Washington, or at the Palo Alto estate of Mr. Hoover, would be too far removed from her husband's friends to get him to relax from charts and statistics, and then to keep himself in the center of the stage going to him.

It is quality that is removed from the forwardness of some women now prominent in political and social activities in Washington. Mrs. Hoover wins a lot of fine compliments from persons of understanding and some semi-blameless political backgrounds.

I don't mean any of it at her immediate predecessor, Mrs. Coolidge, because every one who knew her was an ardent admirer. It is just that all women cannot be alike, and Mrs. Hoover is a different type, has her own brand of virtue.

Mrs. Coolidge was at some pains to popularize her husband by being on the alert to make up for his tactlessness. Mrs. Hoover devotes her White House parties in such a manner her husband cannot help being the star of the show.

Mrs. Hoover has instituted an entirely new sort of informal White House dinner parties and other functions. She has sought to diversify the evenings so that the social aspects of the White House need not drop into the routine rut, and she is credited with having succeeded very well.

In the Coolidge Administration the social program was largely a product of the Executive Offices. Mrs. Coolidge deferred. Mrs. Hoover goes ahead and plans things she thinks her husband ought to do to get away from business for a few hours. There is undoubtedly merit in both systems.

Most of us have discovered there never are enough red balls or lights to trim a Christmas tree but entirely ignore the untrimming in order to have a pretty swell job for him to do.

At both of her parties for the children, the dinner was just the same as it was being served for a President-elect of the British Empire, the Maharajah of Patiala, and the courses were just as elaborate.

An Economy Hint

ONE woman makes good use of the worn blankets by converting them into comfortable.

She buys cretonne covers ready made, but with a sewing machine the cover can be speedily made. She puts patches over the thin portions of the blanket, then stitches the edges of the cretonne and those of the blanket together.

She places it on her bed and ties the comfortable in the usual way.

The advantage of such a comfortable is that it may be washed often and drys as fast as the cotton-filled ones.

Bargain-seekers who know how to shop wisely are getting real bargains this month, but there are those who are not in this class and it is not fair to find fault with bargains and declare,

"Never again," when it is yourself that is at fault.

The Beauty Show

By Frances Olivier

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Making Up the Large Mouth

MILDRED has the sort of mouth

that fictioneers of the old

school love to describe as "generous and mobile."

But when she gets

busy with the latest and most vivid

lipstick, Mildred herself vanishes.

The magic stick makes

of her a Mouth

mouth like an

ugly wound.

How we crave to suggest a gentle coral-toned lipstick to her, to be used with a slight discretion! Alas, we know Mildred neither well enough nor slightly enough to offer such a suggestion of

so acutely personal a nature. But we do hope she reads the Beauty Shop to-night—and all the other Mildreds too!

There is nothing against having a good-sized mouth. Indeed, were the world to give us our choice between an ample mouth with lots of space for laughter and a stony little "rosebud," we should choose the former毫不犹豫地.

Nevertheless, we should be meticulous in the matter of doling it up like a stoneware jar.

Many a past master in the art of face decoration teaches that the large mouth should be only half made up, meaning that the lower lip should be left untouched by paste rouge or lipstick.

In this case, it is imperative of course that the rouge or lipstick should be of a "maternal tone." Carefully picture the effect were one to do the upper lip in a rasping blood-orange color and leave the lower lip undone?

Next to over-accenting large lips with vivid make-up, the saddest offense is to high light them with a glace of cream-colored paint.

The effect achieved is somewhat suggestive of a fresh side of beef. Lip-shine had its origin on the other side of the footlights. Good taste demands that the trick keep to the place of its origin—especially where the size of the mouth makes further emphasis unnecessary.

On, yes, we know all about the lure

that lovely tree was but an incident

which served to bring Washington to a realization of certain things about the White House and a new appreciation of her which has been denied her through her reluctance to get herself advertised through the female reporters whose job it is to report such aspects of her private life.

She lacks nothing in gracefulness.

With the kind of a husband she picked

traveling over the face of the earth,

never letting loose of a tough problem until he had seen it through,

think Mrs. Hoover, and is doing a pretty swell job for him in her part of the domestic establishment.

A fire on Christmas Eve prevented

Mrs. Hoover carrying out a pageant

she had planned for weeks for the chil-

dren. The White House was safe.

She was able to stage it the following night, when she had the children of the Cabinet for a similar party.

She revived the old custom of the White House parties through the women taking tea early from the dinner table and the men having bell ringing, while every one sang carols.

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Society and Club News

WAR MOTHERS INSTALL NEW OFFICIALS

Mrs. Sarah Pitchford was installed as president of the Richmond chapter of American War Mothers yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the Memorial hall.

Mrs. Anna Keaton, past president, acted as installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Katherine Rishel, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Myrtle Liscum, chaplain and Mrs. J. Farman and Mrs. Susie Irwin of Oakland.

Officers installed were:

Mrs. Anna Keaton, first vice-president; Mrs. Jane Hopkins, second vice-president; Mrs. Anna Bradbury, third vice-president; Mrs. Hilda Wicks, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Lucille Redding, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie McNeil, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Cole, auditor; Mrs. Mary Morrison, historian; Mrs. Jane Kirkwood, custodian of records and Mrs. Isabelle Nesbitt, chaplain.

During the afternoon a program was presented by Mrs. Edith Overman, radio KFWM artist. She played a number of accordion selections; sang a vocal number; presented several piano selections and gave a reading.

During the intermission Mrs. Grace Cole presented Mrs. Lucille Redding, retiring president, with a gift. Mrs. Sarah Pitchford, retiring secretary and newly elected president also received a gift as appreciation of the work she accomplished during her term.

The group will go to Vallejo next Friday to attend the installation of officers for the Vallejo chapter.

Among the visitors yesterday at the A'costa Legion in Oaklawn, Art Squires and Dan Nozicka a committee to arrange for the party.

The night will be open to members of the Moose Lodge, their wives, the Mooseheart Legion and friends of both organizations.

A program will be presented and a banquet served.

Many members of the lodges are planning to attend the frolic at the A'costa Legion in Oaklawn.

On Jan. 25, at this time, a class

were Mrs. Ivy Donnelly and her daughter, Jean; Mrs. Adeline Stender; Mrs. Ray Perry; Mrs. Martha Shumacher; Miss Helen Spalding; Mrs. Minerva Elliott; president of the Berkeley chapter; Mrs. Liscum; Mrs. Irwin; Mrs. Farman and Mrs. Rishel.

LADIES NIGHT PLANS MADE BY MOOSE LODGE

Plans were started for a Ladies Night to be held Jan. 30, at a meeting of the Moose Lodge in Moose hall last night. Ed Ridley, dictator, presided over the meeting, and appointed E. J. Brennan, Art Squires and Dan Nozicka a committee to arrange for the party.

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Thomas Bridges Rotary Speaker

Richmond Rotary club will have its speaker today. Thomas Bridges, past district governor of the Rotary club, Alfred Hedges will be chairman of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldera are now in southern California. They will make their home in Dinuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huttman and son are visiting with Mrs. Huttman's aunt, Miss Nannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell Avenue. The Huttmans, who formerly resided in Hutchinson, Kan., plan to make Richmond their home.

McKinley Lodge Confers Degree On Candidate

John Kucin, an employee of the Standard Oil company, last night received his third degree at a meeting of the McKinley Masonic Lodge in the Masonic hall. A. D. Jones conferred the degree.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the social committee.

Tonight a school of instruction will be held under the supervision of Jacob Hughes, district inspector. All officers of Masonic lodges are invited to attend.

Light refreshments will be served after the school.

Pot Luck Dinner Planned By Hi-Y

A pot-luck dinner will be held by the Girls' Hi-Y next Thursday at 6 o'clock at the first meeting of the term. Irene Hailes is directing preparations for the affair.

The meeting scheduled for tonight will not be held.

Y. M. I. PLANS ST. PATRICK'S DANCE MARCH 15

Plans for future events were made at a meeting of the Richmond Y. M. I. in Memorial hall last night under the supervision of the new president, Thomas Dowd.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day dance to be held in conjunction with the Y. L. I. on March 15. The committee consists of W. E. Kerry, Charles J. Ryan, Eric Engman, Joseph Silva and B. E. Dolan.

On Jan. 30, the institute will hold a social in the Memorial hall in conjunction with the Y. L. I. Kerry and Frank Ryken, council deputy of Berkeley, will make arrangements for the party.

They promise something novel for the affair.

On Jan. 24, the local institute will journey to Pinoe with a class of candidates to attend the district initiation. Institutes from Richmond, Pittsburg, Martinez, Crockett, Antioch and Concord will be present.

—RAGS WANTED—
RECORD HERALD

Banquet To Be Served For Beacon Chapter

Beacon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be entertained with a banquet following a business session to be held tomorrow night in the Masonic hall.

An initiation will be held during the course of the meeting.

Hazel Verne Sears worthy matron and Lowell R. Sears worthy patron will preside over the session.

The banquet to be served at the close of the business session is being arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Bertha Basanal, chairman; Mrs. Julia Furtach and Mrs. Joseph Burns.

Rough Dry Service

Bundle returned dry, sweet and clean; flat pieces ironed and wearing apparel starched where necessary. Wearing apparel 5c each piece. Flat pieces priced by the piece.

Minimum 65c

All our washing is done in accordance with the formula scientifically worked out by the American Institute of Laundry Research Department of which we are a member.

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You'll hear broadcasts . . . with surprising clearness over Model 91 Majestic. Has absolutely no hum nor oscillation at any wave length . . . features the newly improved Majestic Super-Dynamic speaker . . . and is enclosed in a handsome lowboy cabinet! Buy it on attractive terms today!

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Model 92

In Handsome Cabinet

\$167.50

Complete

You'll hear . . . full toned and clear . . . stations you've never heard before . . . with Model 92 Majestic. Humless radio . . . featuring the Majestic Super-dynamic speaker . . . all enclosed in a Jacobean period cabinet of American walnut veneers. Hear it in demonstration today!

\$15 down

What's Doing Here Today

All Together, Girls



MISS ALICE WATERMAN gives members of a club a lesson in reducing. One, two, three, girls, all together now.

Girl Reserves Hold Craft Meet

A craft meeting was held last night by the Girl Reserves at Richmond Union high school. The girls started making leather purses under the direction of Berthe Whiting, craft adviser of the organization. Basketry will be studied later in the term by the club members.

Pot Luck Dinner Planned By Hi-Y

A pot-luck dinner will be held by the Girls' Hi-Y next Thursday at 6 o'clock at the first meeting of the term. Irene Hailes is directing preparations for the affair.

The meeting scheduled for tonight will not be held.

Thirty-five members responded to the roll call, it was reported.

Mrs. C. E. Megenity was in charge of the program, which included piano selections by Mrs. G. A. Follett and readings by Mrs. Primus Bennett.

Games were enjoyed during the day and prizes were won by Mrs. E. L. Days and Mrs. Primus Bennett.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. McCormick, treasurer and Mrs. Grace Craig, acting treasurer in appreciation of their services.

Mrs. Primus Bennett, wife of the pastor of the church, will be paid special honors at the next meeting. A social afternoon will be enjoyed.

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CIRCLE NO. 5 LAYS PLANS TO PRESENT PLAY

Plans for a play to be given with the women of the First Baptist church were made yesterday at a session of Circle No. 5 of the Wesley Ladies' Aid society.

The play will be given in February. Members of both groups will take part in the event.

Mrs. R. F. Craig entertained the circle yesterday at her home, 541 Fifth street. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Charter members of the group and past presidents will be honored guests at the meeting. A feature of the session will be the reading of the minutes of the first meeting held 23 years ago.

Mrs. James Stewart will sing several selections.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Nettie Grover and Mrs. J. Mese.

Mrs. J. P. Smith will preside.

Home Missionary Society To Fete 23rd Anniversary

The twenty-third anniversary of the Women's Home Missionary Society for the First Methodist church will be celebrated today at a meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. F. H. Prince, 226 Nichol avenue.

The members of the group enjoyed a social afternoon and refreshments were served. A birthday cake with five candles occupied a prominent spot on the table.

Each of the members present received a gift.

The group decided that its next meeting, Feb. 21, a Washington tea party will be held.

Grace Lutheran Guild Has Fifth Birthday Party

The fifth birthday of the Grace Lutheran guild was celebrated yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the Guild hall under the direction of Mrs. C. Baldwin and Mrs. John Tourie.

The members of the group enjoyed a social afternoon and refreshments were served. A birthday cake with five candles occupied a prominent spot on the table.

Among the guests were: Mrs. L. Stottemyer, Mrs. G. Tandy, Mrs. A. Stribley, Mrs. G. Stuffer, Mrs. R. Remond, Mrs. F. Lee, Mrs. J. Hitchcock, Mrs. L. Schroder, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. W. W. Scott and the hostess.

Reception To Be Given For Miramar Members

A reception to the members of the Miramar chapter of Eastern Star will be given tonight by the officers of the lodge at the Masonic hall.

A fine program has been arranged by the presiding officers and a banquet will conclude the evening's festivities. The banquet will be under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Mason. A large number of Eastern Star members are expected to attend this unique event.

Price Reduction At Black's

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16, Suits, Coats and Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and

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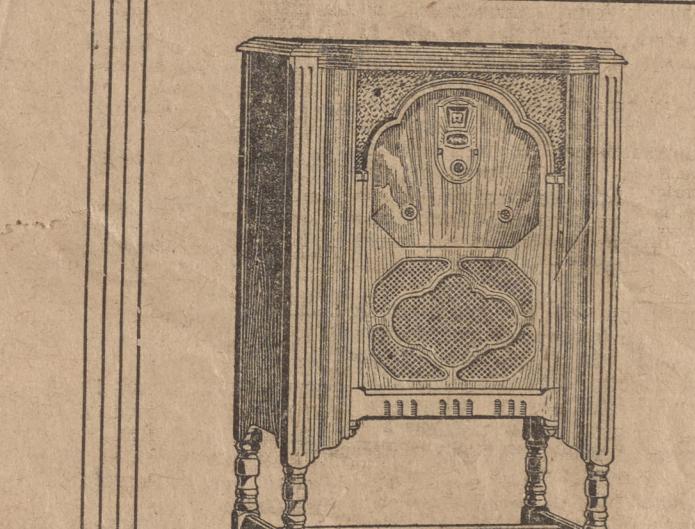
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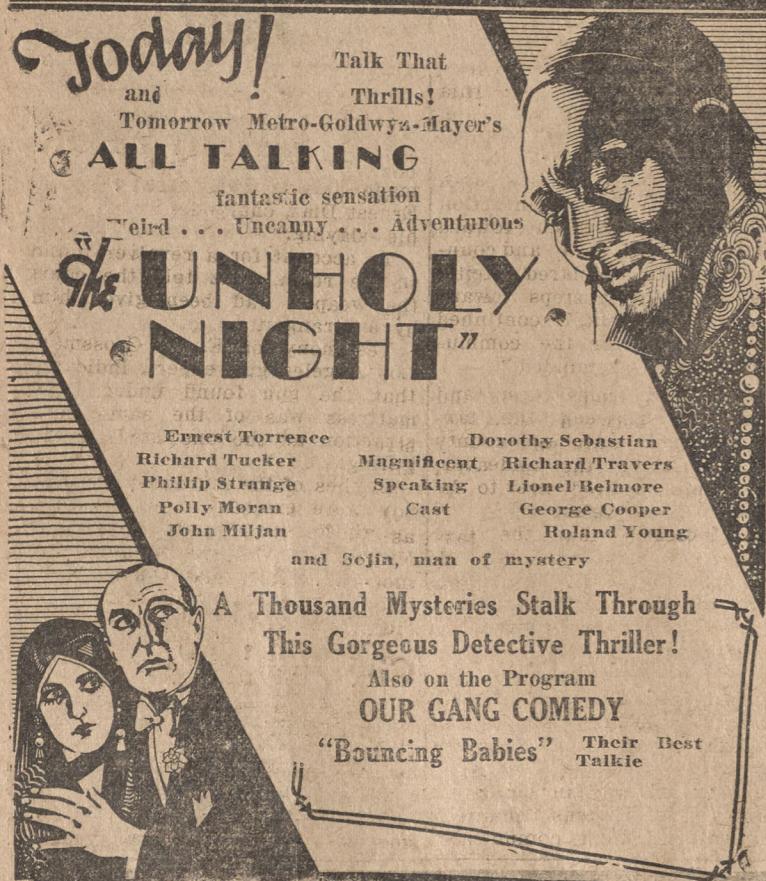
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CHOP SUEY Special
Chinese & American Dishes
Open to 2 a.m. Saturday
Gong Chow Manager
334 Macdonald Ave.
Open from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Motor Line Asks Richmond Permit

On a certificate of public convenience and necessity, the Pacific Electric Motor Transport company has applied to the railroad commission for permission to operate motor freight service between San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville, Richmond and Alameda, Santa Cruz and Capitola.

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17TH ST. AND GAYNOR AVE. RICHMOND, CAL.
WORK DONE ANYWHERE

SQUARED CENTRE

By Charlotte G. Davis

Black squares in two and threes make up to-day's design

ACROSS				
Discoverer of Nova Scotia.	10. The self.	11. Garden flower many colors	12. Record of a single event.	13. A disinfector.
6. A wheaten meal of India.	14. High stone structure in San Antonio.	15. Because of.	16. Extreme pain.	17. A Caesar in modern dress.
19. Preserves in brine.	20. High in the scale.	21. A general gift.	22. A blend of tea.	23. Europe's main river basin.
24. Distributed.	25. High degree.	26. Superb.	27. Destroy utterly.	28. Semitic deity.
27. Void.	28. Native name.	29. Spoken.	30. Open mouth.	31. Part of a flower.
32. With open mouth.	33. Throb.	34. Founded on fact.	35. Before.	36. Pert. to a nobleman.
35. Scottish group of common descent.	36. Blazing.	37. Continued attack.	38. A Moor who smothered his wife.	39. American Indians.
40. One of a northern Scandinavian race.	41. Blazing.	42. Pert. to a nobleman.	43. Destroy utterly.	44. Semitic deity.
45. Superb.	46. Semitic deity.	47. Beverage.	48. Scottish group of common descent.	49. Blazing.
49. Superb.	50. American Indians.	51. Blazing.	52. Part of a flower.	53. Blazing.
52. Part of a flower.	53. Blazing.	54. Founded on fact.	55. Before.	56. Pert. to a nobleman.
56. Blazing.	57. Continued attack.	58. A Moor who smothered his wife.	59. American Indians.	60. Superb.
59. American Indians.	60. Superb.	61. Blazing.	62. Pert. to a nobleman.	63. Blazing.
62. Pert. to a nobleman.	63. Blazing.	64. Superb.	65. Blazing.	66. Blazing.
66. Blazing.	67. Continued attack.	68. A Moor who smothered his wife.	69. American Indians.	70. Superb.
70. Superb.	71. Continued attack.	72. Pert. to a nobleman.	73. Blazing.	74. Superb.
74. Superb.	75. Continued attack.	76. A Moor who smothered his wife.	77. American Indians.	78. Blazing.
78. Blazing.	79. Continued attack.	80. Pert. to a nobleman.	81. Blazing.	82. Superb.
82. Superb.	83. Continued attack.	84. A Moor who smothered his wife.	85. American Indians.	86. Blazing.
86. Blazing.	87. Continued attack.	88. Pert. to a nobleman.	89. Blazing.	90. Superb.
90. Superb.	91. Continued attack.	92. A Moor who smothered his wife.	93. American Indians.	94. Blazing.
94. Blazing.	95. Continued attack.	96. Pert. to a nobleman.	97. Blazing.	98. Superb.
98. Superb.	99. Continued attack.	100. A Moor who smothered his wife.	101. American Indians.	102. Blazing.
102. Blazing.	103. Continued attack.	104. Pert. to a nobleman.	105. Blazing.	106. Superb.
106. Superb.	107. Continued attack.	108. A Moor who smothered his wife.	109. American Indians.	110. Blazing.
110. Blazing.	111. Continued attack.	112. Pert. to a nobleman.	113. Blazing.	114. Superb.
114. Superb.	115. Continued attack.	116. A Moor who smothered his wife.	117. American Indians.	118. Blazing.
118. Blazing.	119. Continued attack.	120. Pert. to a nobleman.	121. Blazing.	122. Superb.
122. Superb.	123. Continued attack.	124. A Moor who smothered his wife.	125. American Indians.	126. Blazing.
126. Blazing.	127. Continued attack.	128. Pert. to a nobleman.	129. Blazing.	130. Superb.
130. Superb.	131. Continued attack.	132. A Moor who smothered his wife.	133. American Indians.	134. Blazing.
134. Blazing.	135. Continued attack.	136. Pert. to a nobleman.	137. Blazing.	138. Superb.
138. Superb.	139. Continued attack.	140. A Moor who smothered his wife.	141. American Indians.	142. Blazing.
142. Blazing.	143. Continued attack.	144. Pert. to a nobleman.	145. Blazing.	146. Superb.
146. Superb.	147. Continued attack.	148. A Moor who smothered his wife.	149. American Indians.	150. Blazing.
150. Blazing.	151. Continued attack.	152. Pert. to a nobleman.	153. Blazing.	154. Superb.
154. Superb.	155. Continued attack.	156. A Moor who smothered his wife.	157. American Indians.	158. Blazing.
158. Blazing.	159. Continued attack.	160. Pert. to a nobleman.	161. Blazing.	162. Superb.
162. Superb.	163. Continued attack.	164. A Moor who smothered his wife.	165. American Indians.	166. Blazing.
166. Blazing.	167. Continued attack.	168. Pert. to a nobleman.	169. Blazing.	170. Superb.
170. Superb.	171. Continued attack.	172. A Moor who smothered his wife.	173. American Indians.	174. Blazing.
174. Blazing.	175. Continued attack.	176. Pert. to a nobleman.	177. Blazing.	178. Superb.
178. Superb.	179. Continued attack.	180. A Moor who smothered his wife.	181. American Indians.	182. Blazing.
182. Blazing.	183. Continued attack.	184. Pert. to a nobleman.	185. Blazing.	186. Superb.
186. Superb.	187. Continued attack.	188. A Moor who smothered his wife.	189. American Indians.	190. Blazing.
190. Blazing.	191. Continued attack.	192. Pert. to a nobleman.	193. Blazing.	194. Superb.
194. Superb.	195. Continued attack.	196. A Moor who smothered his wife.	197. American Indians.	198. Blazing.
198. Blazing.	199. Continued attack.	200. Pert. to a nobleman.	201. Blazing.	202. Superb.
202. Superb.	203. Continued attack.	204. A Moor who smothered his wife.	205. American Indians.	206. Blazing.
206. Blazing.	207. Continued attack.	208. Pert. to a nobleman.	209. Blazing.	210. Superb.
210. Superb.	211. Continued attack.	212. A Moor who smothered his wife.	213. American Indians.	214. Blazing.
214. Blazing.	215. Continued attack.	216. Pert. to a nobleman.	217. Blazing.	218. Superb.
218. Superb.	219. Continued attack.	220. A Moor who smothered his wife.	221. American Indians.	222. Blazing.
222. Blazing.	223. Continued attack.	224. Pert. to a nobleman.	225. Blazing.	226. Superb.
226. Superb.	227. Continued attack.	228. A Moor who smothered his wife.	229. American Indians.	230. Blazing.
230. Blazing.	231. Continued attack.	232. Pert. to a nobleman.	233. Blazing.	234. Superb.
234. Superb.	235. Continued attack.	236. A Moor who smothered his wife.	237. American Indians.	238. Blazing.
238. Blazing.	239. Continued attack.	240. Pert. to a nobleman.	241. Blazing.	242. Superb.
242. Superb.	243. Continued attack.	244. A Moor who smothered his wife.	245. American Indians.	246. Blazing.
246. Blazing.	247. Continued attack.	248. Pert. to a nobleman.	249. Blazing.	250. Superb.
250. Superb.	251. Continued attack.	252. A Moor who smothered his wife.	253. American Indians.	254. Blazing.
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258. Superb.	259. Continued attack.	260. A Moor who smothered his wife.	261. American Indians.	262. Blazing.
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266. Superb.	267. Continued attack.	268. A Moor who smothered his wife.	269. American Indians.	270. Blazing.
270. Blazing.	271. Continued attack.	272. Pert. to a nobleman.	273. Blazing.	274. Superb.
274. Superb.	275. Continued attack.	276. A Moor who smothered his wife.	277. American Indians.	278. Blazing.
278. Blazing.	279. Continued attack.	280. Pert. to a nobleman.	281. Blazing.	282. Superb.
282. Superb.	283. Continued attack.	284. A Moor who smothered his wife.	285. American Indians.	286. Blazing.
286. Blazing.	287. Continued attack.	288. Pert. to a nobleman.	289. Blazing.	290. Superb.
290. Superb.	291. Continued attack.	292. A Moor who smothered his wife.	293. American Indians.	294. Blazing.
294. Blazing.	295. Continued attack.	296. Pert. to a nobleman.	297. Blazing.	298. Superb.
298. Superb.	299. Continued attack.	300. A Moor who smothered his wife.	301. American Indians.	302. Blazing.
302. Blazing.	303. Continued attack.	304. Pert. to a nobleman.	305. Blazing.	306. Superb.
306. Superb.	307. Continued attack.	308. A Moor who smothered his wife.	309. American Indians.	310. Blazing.
310. Blazing.	311. Continued attack.	312. Pert. to a nobleman.	313. Blazing.	314. Superb.
314. Superb.	315. Continued attack.	316. A Moor who smothered his wife.	317. American Indians.	318. Blazing.
318. Blazing.	319. Continued attack.	320. Pert. to a nobleman.	321. Blazing.	322. Superb.
322. Superb.	323. Continued attack.	324. A Moor who smothered his wife.	325. American Indians.	326. Blazing.
326. Blazing.	327. Continued attack.	328. Pert. to a nobleman.	329. Blazing.	330. Superb.
330. Superb.	331. Continued attack.	332. A Moor who smothered his wife.	333. American Indians.	334. Blazing.
334. Blazing.	335. Continued attack.	336. Pert. to a nobleman.	337. Blazing.	338. Superb.
338. Superb.	339. Continued attack.	340. A Moor who smothered his wife.	341. American Indians.	342. Blazing.
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398. Blazing.	399. Continued attack.	400. Pert. to a nobleman.	401. Blazing.	402. Superb.
402. Superb.	403. Continued attack.	404. A Moor who smothered his wife.	405. American Indians.	406. Blazing.
406. Blazing.	407. Continued attack.	408. Pert. to a nobleman.	409. Blazing.	410. Superb.
410. Superb.	411. Continued attack.	412. A Moor who smothered his wife.	413. American Indians.	414. Blazing.
414. Blazing.	415. Continued attack.	416. Pert. to a nobleman.	417. Blazing.	418. Superb.
418. Superb.	419. Continued attack.	420. A Moor who smothered his wife.	421. American Indians.	422. Blazing.
422. Blazing.	423. Continued attack.	424. Pert. to a nobleman.	425. Blazing.	426

HIGHER SUGAR TARIFF PLAN DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(UPI)—If the Senate has its way, the tariff won't boot the price of sugar. Regular Republicans from the eastern states, where consumers care about the price but not about the source of this table necessity, decided this today.

They rejected the farm relief plea of Senators from western states where beet-sugar is grown and with their aid the Senate adopted, 48 to 38, a Democratic tariff bill amendment reflecting higher tariffs in favor of the present rates.

Vote Taken

The defection of the regulars from the ranks of Senator Smoot, Utah, chairman of the finance committee, was emphasized by the closing speech of the long sugar debate. Senator Connally, Dem., of Tex., abjured the western Republicans to "remain wild jackasses and unhaltered" and vote for the amendment by Senator Harrison, Dem., Miss.

On the vote, Harrison's amendment was supported by Gillett of Massachusetts, Goff of West Virginia, Jones of Washington, Keyes of New Hampshire and Metcalf of Rhode Island.

With Blaine, Borah, Norris, Lafollette and a few other westerners, and strong Democratic spirit it passed by a ten-vote margin. On the other hand, Howell of Nebraska, Nye of North Dakota, Frazier of North Dakota, Thomas of Idaho, and Johnson, of California left the coalition ranks to support higher rates.

REALTORS PREPARE TO GREET STATE HEAD, SEAT OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

W. J. Richards, Jr., was installed as president of the organization last night and Reese Hays was installed as secretary. William Metz is the retiring president and Earl Steel is the retiring secretary.

Land Show Planned

Plans for the land show to be held in Los Angeles in March were discussed by the group. Metz and M. A. Hays are on the committee.

The board of supervisors has arranged to have booklets distributed at the show and if the necessary support is received from chamber of commerce and industries, the county will have an exhibit at the show.

Matters of interest to real estate owners and dealers were discussed at the meeting, which was held in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Metz presided over the first part of the meeting and then turned the gavel over to the new president, Richards.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Mrs. Pearl Boyden of Maine and Casino avenues, Richmond and William Roach, 1413 Seventh street, Richmond and San Pablo avenues yesterday afternoon, police reported. Slight damage was done.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 16.—(UPI)—The frigid blasts of a typical Montana winter held the whip hand over the Army's "Arctic Patrol" here tonight.

Rather than risk possible crack-ups, against odds of temperatures which ranged down to 30 degrees below zero, Maj. Ralph Royce, flight commander, decided late today to wait for a break in the weather before resuming the flight.

For three days the Army's squadron of 13 planes engaged on a round trip flight from Selfridge field, Mich., to Spokane, Wash., have bowed to sub zero temperatures and stormy weather.

The tour thus far has been a rigorous and exacting test, which has caused three forced landings, three minor accidents and five engine breakdowns.

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YORKSHIRE, Jan. 16.—(UPI)—Protection of the fruit crops of California from the Mediterranean fruit fly will be asked of the U. S. government by the California Fruit Exchange, it was decided at a meeting of stockholders of the Exchange here today.

The Mediterranean Fruit Fly has caused considerable damage in Florida and especial care must be taken to prevent ravages of the pest in the Golden state, it was declared at the meeting.

A resolution was adopted urging congressmen to adopt measures protecting the deciduous fruit crop of California. Individual telegrams were dispatched to Senators Johnson and Shortridge to aid in passing an appropriation to fight the fly in this state.

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SPORTS

EASTERN GRID COACHES FOR WEST SQUADS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(UPI)—In the never-ending battle between East and West over athletic supremacy, the chorus of those east of the Rocky mountains that coaches from their territory turn out winning teams for the West may be louder this year.

Two of the outstanding grid mentors of the Big Ten last year, James Phelan and Dr. Clarence W. Spears, have been secured by leading Pacific Coast colleges.

Out of 13 prominent football coaches in the far west this year, therefore, only three can claim the distinction of real westerners.

Free Coaches

The Big Ten has contributed four men for building up athletics in this region, four of the coaches are students of the Notre Dame style of play, one came from Pittsburgh, another from Lombard in Illinois and one has claimed allegiance to the army.

The latest move in the annual spring maneuvers to bolster coaching staffs was the announcement Wednesday that Dr. Spears will guide the gridiron destinies of the University of Oregon this year, and as a consequence an ancient rivalry will be enhanced.

Several weeks ago the University of Washington announced that Phelan had signed a contract to teach sports at that school, which is an old enemy of Oregon.

Purdue Coach

Phelan was an excellent professor of fine backs at Purdue last year, placing that school in the title position without a defeat. Dr. Spear proved a constant threat to Phelan's ambitions and his University of Minnesota team swept into a tie for third place.

Both men are naturally anxious for an impressive first year, and their chance for this will be determined to a large extent by the tilt between them. Phelan has demanded a big job and his graduate manager secured seven conference games. Oregon will not meet any major California teams this year so a win for Dr. Spears over Phelan would insure him of a place near the top.

Another interesting prospect will be a contest between Oregon and the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Spear succeeded W. H. Spaulding, now coach at U. C. L. A., when the latter left Minnesota.

Jones Here

The other man that came from the Big Ten is Howard Jones, who left Iowa to become a popular campaigner at University of Southern California.

Then there is the noted craftsman of reverses, Glenn "Pop" Warner, who is well established at Stanford University after being induced to leave Pittsburgh.

Graduates of Coach Knute Rockne and his successful art of touchdown scoring who are now head coaches in the far west are "Matty" Mathews at Gonzaga, "Clipper" Smith at Santa Clara, "Slip" Madigan at St. Mary's and Phelan.

Three Left

Paul J. Schissler at Oregon State, noted for his intersectional victories, came from the State of Illinois.

The army veteran is Major Frank Milburn at Montana.

This leaves the list of three real westerners—Orin "Babe" Hollingsberry at Washington State, Clarence "Nibs" Price of California and Jeff Cravath at Idaho, who played under Jones at U. S. C.

High Athletes Forming Strong Tennis Team

An exceptionally strong tennis team is being formed at Richmond Union high school under the management of Ralph Shallenberger. The local high school tennis addicts are determined to enter the Alameda County Athletic league with a first class outfit. Snappy players, such as Melvin Avila, Jimmy Hurley, Phillip Carlin and Darow Sutton promise one of the fastest tennis squads in the eastbay.

Feen-a-mint The Laxative You Chew Like Gum No Taste But the Mint

At Druggists—15c, 25c

Richmond High, Alameda Cagers Play Tuesday

The Richmond Union high school cagers will tangle with the Alameda high school quintet Tuesday afternoon in the local high school gymnasium. The varsity squads will cash at 4 o'clock, and will be preceded by the B contest.

Now that they are members of the Alameda County Athletic league, the local athletes have spent more time and effort than ever before in practice, and ought to offer the Alameda boys something in the way of competition.

The local Varsity lineup will be as follows: Vino, Scarsella, forwards; Hoeffer, center; Degnan, Brock, guards; Roveda, Marcos, Passoni, Drexel and Baskett substitutes.

The B lineup will be as follows: Rollino, Boschetti, forwards; T. Wilson, center; Rogers, Sanfilippo, guards; Snodgrass, Johnson, A. Wilson, R. Miller, and Corazzo, substitutes.

Legion Junior Ball Group To Meet Sunday

Plans for the 1930 season will be made at a meeting in Richmond Sunday of the state department of California junior baseball commission of the American Legion.

Harry Burt, local member of the commission, has received word that Walter J. Hicks of Sacramento, chairman of the commission, and Ernest Hafnes of Pasadena will be here.

Members of the California Inter-scholastic Federation will be invited to attend the meeting.

Rally Held At High School To Encourage Cagers

School spirit reached fever heat yesterday at Richmond Union high school when the pupils yelled and sang to encourage their basketball players on the approach of last night's contest with Hayward.

That Richmond will have a hard struggle in the Alameda county athletic league was forecast at the assembly by Phil Hempler, who is coaching the local high school squads. However, he pointed out that the Richmond cagers would not take a defeat lying down, and that they would fight hard for the Red and Blue no matter what the score.

Ivan Hill, head coach at the high school, but who is not coaching the basketball athletes this year, admitted that Richmond will have a hard time this season, but he said that he felt confident that the local quintets had a fair chance of victory against Hayward.

Bruno Roveda and George Degnan, both members of the Varsity outfit, expressed hopes of victory. Earl Rogers spoke on behalf of the B squad, while "Rusty" Lane who is aiding in coaching the C cagers, urged a large attendance of Richmond Union high school pupils at the Hayward battle.

Harmon Jatta and Albert Schneider, new cheer leaders at the local high school, lead in a series of yells and songs at the rally.

The pep meeting was presided over by Byron Young, president of the Student Body.

Simmons Leads Americans In Runs Batted In

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—UP—Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics' outfielder led the American league in runs batted in last season by driving in 157 of the 901 runs made by the Mackmen.

Babe Ruth of the Yankees, playing in eight less games than Simmons, was responsible for 154 of his team's runs.

Max Bishop, Philadelphia drew 128 base on balls in 128 games.

Ruth, who holds the record with 170 walks, accepted but 72 last season in 135 games.

Joe Sewell, Cleveland, tied his own world record for fewest number of strikeouts by fanning only four times in 152 games.

Cochrane of Philadelphia fanned but eight times in 135 games.

Fox struck out 70 times, twice

more than Gehrig who had 68 Ruth fanned 60 times.

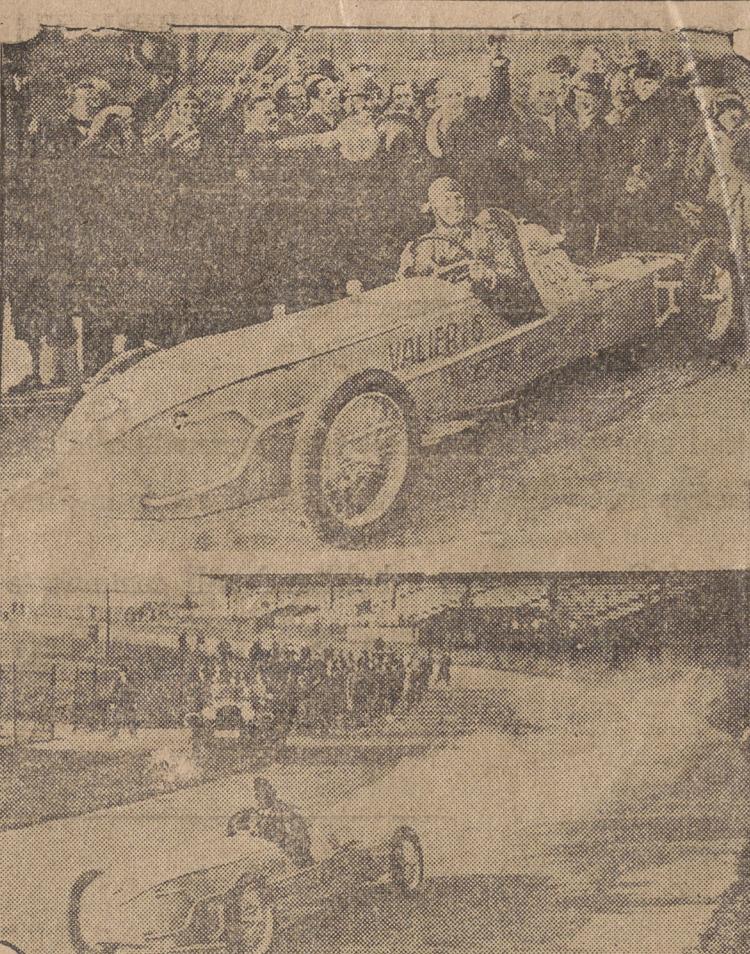
MAX VALIER successfully tested his rocket car, propelled by a force caused by acid. Top shows him after the test. Below Valier is speeding more than 70 miles an hour.

START SOME P'N!"

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



The Acid Test



MAX VALIER successfully tested his rocket car, propelled by a force caused by acid. Top shows him after the test. Below Valier is speeding more than 70 miles an hour.

"Flivver" Plane Offered Public

ZANESVILLE, O.—(UPI)—A flying monoplane which can be bought for less than \$2000 has been constructed here and manufacture of the tiny ship will be undertaken as soon as incorporation is completed.

Youngest Civil War Veteran

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—This city claims to have in Charles W. Smith, 76, the youngest Civil War veteran in the United States. He was only 11 years old when he enlisted in the navy as a messenger boy.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

For COLDS, COUGHS, Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pain

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
ACUS-PATON

ALL STAR CAGE TEAM TO BE FORMED

'Crucial' Game May Be Played Here On Sunday

All things come to an end, according to the wise ones, and the long postponement of the Thomas Motors-San Pablo baseball contest can't be any exception to the rule.

Old Jupiter Pluvius seems to

have been feeling sore at all baseball players and baseball fans for he has delayed this exceedingly important game for the last three weeks. The heavens still look rather gloomy, but the players are once more practicing the old wind-up in preparation for a snappy battle Sunday.

In spite of its reported postponement the game seems to have lost none of its significance to the fans, and there are indications that a record crowd will be on hand to see the local favorites in action.

Road District Act Revision Sought

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—UP—Supervisors of the eight California counties of the Redwood Empire association will meet with supervisors from other counties in the northern half of the state here Friday to discuss revision of the state road district act.

The meeting was called by Assemblyman Frank Luttrell of San Rosa, chairman of the special committee appointed by the state legislature to investigate the present act.

PAINFUL CORNS

Loosen—Lift Out

A little known Japanese herb, the discovery of an eminent German scientist (Dr. Stuckel) instantly soothes the corn, callous or wart, then loosens it so that shortly you can lift it right out. This new discovery called "Corn Fly" excites the white blood corpuscles to action and granulates the corn at its root so that it drops out and leaves no trace of scar or soreness.

You will also find "Corn Fly Foot Bath Powder" a boon for sore, tired or perspiring feet.

"Corn Fly" for corns, 35c; "Corn Fly Foot Bath Powder" 25c, and "Corn Fly Bunyon Remedy" 50c, (all three—\$1.10 value—for \$1.00), are sold under a positive money-back guarantee by Hi-Gene Co., Newark, N. J., or local druggist.

Cowboy Gives Troop No. 10 Instructions

Instructions in saddling wild bronchos were given to the members of Troop No. 10, Richmond Boy Scouts last night at a meeting in the Grant school.

The instruction was given by Harry Runnings, of the Circle Bar ranch at Montana, who is a cowboy.

He also presented an interesting exhibition of fancy rope work.

The boys are planning to have a large number present at the board of review as the Lions club, which sponsors the troop, has announced that boys passing tests will be given an opportunity to go to the mountain camp on Feb. 22.

The Bat Patrol of the troop was given permission to stage the printing merit badge tests at the merit badge exposition which will be held here in the spring.

Rifle Club To Elect Jan. 22

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Richmond National club on Jan. 22 in the small hall of the W. O. W. building. The junior rifle club will meet in conjunction with the senior club.

Church League Games Postponed

Y. M. C. A. Church league fans will not see their favorites in action tonight because the postponement of the card on account of tonight's father and son banquet.

Santa Fe Indians 8—Antonio 2, Hunt 4, forwards; Louis 2, center; Leno Riley, guards.

Third Game

Mastercraft Roofers 17—Jester 8, E. Tandy 2, forwards; Duncan 2, center; Freese 3, J. Tandy, guard; substitute Damon 2, forward.

Santa Fe Indians 8—Ferguson, Arthur 10, forwards; Resser, center; Gilbert, Brown, guards.

SOCER CLUB RESTS SUNDAY

The Richmond Soccer club athletes will take things easy and enjoy life Sunday, as they have drawn a bye for that day in the schedule of the Eastbay Junior Soccer league.

Because of their victory by forfeit over the Turn Vereins last Sunday, the local socceries once more are thinking that there is still a good chance for them to capture the junior league cup.

The local soccer club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Roosevelt Junior high school gymnasium.

A delegate to last week's league meeting in Oakland will report at tonight's meeting. Plans for the remainder of the season will be announced at tonight's meeting of the local soccer club.

Overnight End COLDS

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S Red Box 30c. All druggists Cascara - Bromide - Quinine.

Automatic Electric Coffee Roasting Accomplished by the GEO. W. CASWELL CO.

To Celebrate Our Moving To New and Larger Quarters

All Deposits Made Before February 1st Will Receive Interest From January 1st

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6%

START YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY,

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GROVER E. MILNES Business Manager
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, CAL.

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One Year \$4.00

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1930.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Two cents Per Word Per Day
Minimum Charge 35c

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond Lodge, No. 12, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. Hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. H. Donnelly, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish wives are always welcome. Pres. V. J. MacDonald, 2217 Nevin Ave. Phone Rich. 1553. See Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

FT. RICH. AERIE NO. 354 F.O.E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regillo, W. P. 1120 Pennsylvania Ave., W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

ASSOCIATED WELDERS AND HELPERS LOCAL NO. 20 — Meets second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m. Twelfth and Franklin, Oakland. T. J. Riley, president, J. G. Nichols, secretary.

Real Estate For Sale
Paulsen's TIPS!

SPECIAL

5-ROOM HOUSE — GOOD FURNITURE — \$650 DOWN Owner must leave town. Property must be sold by January 1st. Home almost new. Hardwood floors, fireplace, up-to-date in every way. Ready to move in. Garage, lawn, shrubbery. Cost \$6000. Convenient location in Mira Vista. Total payment \$40 a month. Price \$4900.

\$300 DOWN — PRICE \$2350. Well-built plastered house. Four rooms. Garage and good size lot. A little refinishing would make neat home. Convenient to town. Buy before Ford starts. It will pay you.

We have some wonderful buys in vacant lots, in choice section of Richmond. We believe they are big money makers. Let us show you.

PAULSEN REALTY SERVICE REALTORS
California Theater Building
Telephone Richmond 825
Night Phone Richmond 2411-J.

FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED

Restaurant, suitable for cook and waitress. Long lease. \$600.00 takes possession. Telephone Rich mond 1278. 1-4-11.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — SATURDAY AFTERNOON

in Richmond, Calif. with sapphires and diamonds, valued as keepsake; reward, Call Helen Berch. Telephone Rich mond 2631. 1-5-3t.

SCAVENGRERS

RICHMOND SCAVENGER CO.
All sorts of refuse removed on short notice. Call up phone 995 any time in afternoon.

J. E. HILL
GENERAL INSURANCE
214 American Trust Bldg.
Phones: Richmond 153 and Richmond 1622

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

WAIT TILL I CLOSE
THE WINDOW THERE
IS SO MUCH NOISE
I CAN'T HEAR
A WORD

WAIT TILL I SHUT
OFF THE RADIO
I CAN'T HEAR
A WORD

WAIT TILL I SEE
WHO IS AT THE
DOOR THE BELL
IS RINGING
FURIOUSLY

HAVE A
HEART!
I'M PHONING
FROM
EUROPE!

If she doesn't start, call on Joe!

Fourteenth and Macdonald

Phone Richmond 1456

1.16.30

Kettell

JOE'S
BATTERY SERVICE

EXIDE
BATTERIES

The Long-Life Battery

Official Headlight Station

JOE'S
BATTERY SERVICE

EXIDE
BATTERIES

COUNTY LEGION MEET HELD AT DANVILLE

Some 15 members of the Richmond post of the American Legion headed by Dr. Lowell R. Sears, commander traveled to Danville last night where they were entertained in the recently completed Memorial hall of the Danville Legion post. The occasion was the meeting of the county Legion council.

Members of the Danville Legion and their ladies served the banquet.

During the business session discussion was held on various subjects of interest to Legion members. These included: The proposed government hospital in the San Francisco bay area; report on recent area meeting in San Francisco; post organization; the convention to be held at Sacramento in the near future and plans for aiding the Salt Water barrier project.

Plans were discussed for the formation of a county Legion football league. Richmond and Antioch teams played a number of games in the season recently ended and created a great deal of interest among Legion fans. Under the plan proposed last night a county league would be formed among those posts in the county able to organize a football squad.

Odd Fellows Hall Association Names 3 New Directors

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Odd Fellows Hall association in the Rehekah clubrooms last night, three members were elected to serve on the board of directors.

They are: J. C. Hitchcock, Forest Hooper and T. H. Delap.

Concert Held At Roosevelt School

The first concert of the new year was presented yesterday noon at the Roosevelt Junior high school auditorium by Irma Randolph and Mrs. Harriet Wright.

Mrs. Randolph sang several selections and Mrs. Wright gave a number of dramatic readings.

Thief Returns Car With Note Of Thanks

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O.—A polite note of thanks was found pinned to the seat of a car stolen from G. A. Abbott, secretary of the chamber of commerce here. The "borrower" used the car for several hours.

Lauded For Sea Bravery



CAPT. A. R. FRANCIS, of the ill-fated vessel Fort Victoria lost his ship but his bravery and seamanship saved the lives of 55 of his passengers.

AGENT UPHELD IN MOTHER ARREST

SALINAS, Jan. 16.—UP—The county probation agent who arrested Mrs. Sue Brown, an expectant mother, was following his duty in the case, District Attorney Albert E. Wirth said to-night.

Wirth said he did not contemplate any action against the agent D. M. Loughey.

"I have never had any complaints against Loughey's conduct and I have every faith that he is a good officer," Wirth said. "I cannot see that there was any miscarriage of justice in the Brown case. When she pleaded guilty the duty of this office was done. The Brown case is finished as far as I am concerned."

Mrs. Brown, whose baby was dead at birth, was recovering her health slowly in the charity ward of the County hospital here. The guard over her room had been removed when her fine was paid. She pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing "home brew beer."

J. A. Baird, former Superior Judge, said he would appeal her case to the highest tribunal, if necessary.

School Banks Prove Popular In Richmond

More than 2200 Richmond school children are making regular weekly bank deposits, giving Richmond a place on the national honor roll of school savings with a percentage of 86.

The two junior high schools here rank among the best in the state for the number of pupils having school savings accounts. Miss Ariett Coon, head of the school banking system here stated yesterday. Longfellow school has 90 percent entered for weekly savings and Roosevelt school has 797 percent banking.

In the Richmond schools there are 35 classes who are enrolled 100 percent in weekly savings accounts, Miss Coon said.

Plan Lauded

According to Miss Coon, the school savings plan has been formulated by educators and its first and greatest objective is looking to the development of the youth in the community.

Miss Coon stated that the banking system is educationally sound because it gives the child training for citizenship and that the type of banking can be easily correlated with the regular classroom work.

The lower grades are given writing lessons in the preparation of the deposit slips and the children write themes on how they feel over the Turnreins last accounts.

Pupils Do Work

Pupils fill out deposit slips and the money and bank book is placed in a class envelope, sent to the school principal's office where a bank representative receives them and makes the entries.

In the junior high schools and the high school student tellers take charge of the collections and deliver the bank envelopes to the school bank, which is managed by students selected from the commercial classes. They are taught partial banking by bank representatives.

Each school has its own banking day.

Local Lions At District Meet

Lions club activities were discussed at a district council meeting held in Cross' Restaurant in Livermore last night.

Richmond and El Cerrito Lions were among the 100 persons at the meeting.

Louis Sardar, of the El Cerrito Lions club, is president of the council and presided.

Among the Richmond Lions attending the meeting were Dan Riordan, J. C. Hitchcock, and George O. Upham.

Tell Me, Maiden,



GALE SISTERS, four of 'em, count 'em, show the latest in coiffures at the recent Eastern States Beauty Trade Show in New York.

CALIFORNIA ASSURED OF BOUNTIFUL WATER SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1) 16.—UP—Ice particles in over-night in the Dalles with the thermometer remaining steadily at 14 degrees during the past 24 hours.

A lancing wind swirled snow into drifts that blocked streets and roads in many localities of the Northwest. The wind was particularly piercing in Portland with little hope of immediate relief.

Automobile driving was hazardous at Eugene, Ore., due to a silver thaw. Road conditions thru southern Oregon were bad as rain turned into sleet and ice.

Schools at Grants Pass were closed. Nearly three feet of snow has fallen in Josephine County during the past 10 days. Rural schools out of Newberg, Ore., also were closed.

In Washington snow covered an area extending from the coast to Walla Walla. A partial shutdown of industrial plants along the north bank of the Columbia river was reported.

Zero weather prevailed at Spokane.

DEGREES BELOW REGISTERED IN NORTH

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—UP—The Arctic Circle as far as temperatures were concerned, extended south to the Kansas-Oklahoma line tonight.

From 40 below zero in Battleford, Sask., the cold wave graduated over the whole intervening area to 4 below in southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Heavy snow accompanied the sinking temperatures in many districts. An expected 5 below reading was certain to bring intense suffering in the Chicago area while the snow added to the hazards of motorists and pedestrians.

The lowest temperature in the United States was reported at Havre, Mont., where it was 30 below. The extreme cold disrupted the Army's "Arctic Patrol" flight.

Frigid blasts whistled over Minnesota while highway crews restored snow choked highways to normal use. It was 12 below zero at St. Paul, 14 at Duluth, 20 at Moorhead and 16 at Little Falls.

SUN DOGS SEEN AT WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 16.—UP—

Cleaned and pressed the modern way, hats a specialty. C. G. Cleaners, phone Richmond 683.

Cleanatorium, phone Richmond 460.

Your Clothes

cleaned and pressed the modern way, hats a specialty. C. G. Cleaners, phone Richmond 683.

Cleanatorium, phone Richmond 460.

HEALTH - in every Central-Shuey Cream-top Milk Bottle

Central-Shuey milk is pasteurized milk from regularly health-tested cows.

From the ranches to your door, Central-Shuey Milk is handled under the most sanitary dairy conditions. Phone your order NOW for Central-Shuey service.

Central-Shuey Creamery, Inc.

Richmond 1938

GOLDEN STATE MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY

New President Back In Mexico

(Continued from Page 1) NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 16. (UPI) An enthusiastic welcome was given president-elect Pacuelo Ortiz Rubio and Senora Ortiz Rubio today when they returned to Mexican soil after an extensive tour of the United States.

The Nogales garrison was posted in full strength at strategic points to guard against any possible demonstration during the party's visit here. Some fears were heard, but were quickly silenced by the military.

Representatives of the United States department of state and high Mexican officials were here for the occasion. The president-elect is returning to Mexico City.

Four planes left here late to

NEW CLUE TO MISSING Flier

(Continued from Page 1) Miller. Peters had come to Las Vegas to marry Miss Dennis but was forced to return to the mine and Miss Dennis was enroute there with Miller in another truck.

When the two did not appear at the mine, Peters started a search. Just as he came upon the truck stalled in a snowdrift, he heard the motors of an airplane. Then he found his sweetheart frozen to death and rescued Miller.

Four planes left here late to

day to search in the Groom mine district when a break in the weather lifted fog. Earlier reports that a plane was heard early Saturday near the Bristol mine and Caliente still were being checked as were totally unconfirmed rumors that the plane had been found undamaged, but that there was no sign of Graham.

Doomed Man Granted Stay

EASTLAND, Texas, Jan. 16.—

(UPI) E. V. Allen, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Huntsville tonight for complicity in the robbery of a bank at Carbon, was granted a stay of execution on an application for a sanitary hearing.

Berkeley Bank Robbed Of \$2500

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16, Coats and Dresses \$1.00 Cleaned and Pressed.

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REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S

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Coats and Dresses \$1.00

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SAVE!! PRICES SHATTERED! \$1 Down

The above gives you unrestricted selection of any garment in our store! Save money and use our liberal payment terms.

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OUR WINTER DRIVE FOR NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS!

January Reductions

Smart Coats

Beautiful models sacrificed to make room for Spring displays. Rich fabrics and luxurios fur trimming.

Three big special groups

\$3-\$49-\$59

30 Weeks To Pay

Buy now and

complete your

payments next

month. Use credit

and we'll put

your name on our

books.

New Frocks

Deep reductions on stylish Dresses. Smart \$10⁷⁵

designs and latest colors. You will be amazed at the varied \$18⁷⁵

choice — featured this week.

20-Store Buying Power Values

Alterations Without Charge

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FITTING COMPANY INC.
FOUNDED 1891 BY A.J. Shuey
FASHIONABLE ATTIRE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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Will You Be Financially Happy Next Xmas!

Will you have money to spend? You will if you start our XMAS SAVINGS CLUB NOW! Just a little each week through the entire year gives you plenty for your gift buying next year. You won't miss the money either. It's just a sort of a compulsory way of saving money without your pocketbook feeling it. See us about this today. Remember you can start it for as low as 25c up to \$10.

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Home Office: Ninth and Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Calif.

El Cerrito Branches:
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Capital \$200,000 Surplus \$200,000

Surplus \$200,000